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1 Lot of 45-inch All-Wool French Debage, at 40c. 1 Lot of 45-inch French Albatros Cloth, all colors, at 65c. 1 Lot of Black All-Wool Nuns Veiling, at 37 I-2c.

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56 New Summer Silk Dresses, Beautiful Plaids and Stripes Latest Styles, \$15 50. A good All-Wool Black Cashmere Dress, \$10. A few All-Wool Shoodas Dresses, Plain Colors, with Combina

tions, 87 75. A few still left of those nice Black Silk Dresses, \$15, 818, 822 50 Our entire stock of Black Satin Surah, Satin Rhadames and Satin Merveilleux Dresses reduced to \$18-worth from \$30

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A splendid 26-inch Silk Umbrella, \$3. A fine All-Silk N.S. Serge 24-inch Sun Umbrella, 82 50. Our best 21-inch Alpaca bun Umbrelia, \$1 50. White Sateen Lace-Trimmed Parasols, \$1 50 to 82 50.

Pekin Satin Surah or Pekin Striped Satia Parasols, 20-inch, ten ribs, deep lace, very cheap, \$1. Our best Black Satin Parasol, Gros Grain Center, Paragon Frame. deep lace-a beauty, 85.

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Brinkley avenue, one black mare and one
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The at 1 o'clock a m. SATURDAY, May Argument Resumed by Assistant Attor- the jury before noon. ney-General Weakley on Behalf of the State,

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1000 TONS RAGS. IRON, DRY BONES AND ry bought and sold. Address SAMUEL GABAY, Agent, A GENTS-To sell my sand and Mud Bands for protection of carriage axies, WILLIS M. FARR, Dowagiac, Mich. SHOW BUSINESS—Boss book for agents; 175 en-gravings and colored plates; circulars free, SUN PUBLISHING CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WOMAN-With first class experience, to work in bindery. Apply at once. 8. C. TOOF & CO. SONTRACTORS—Wanting railroad languages and mechanics can get them from Glies, Pollaski, outgoinery and Roanoke counties, Va. Admas S. H. BURNHAM, Gaston's Hotel. Memphis.

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Grass fine, water ab undant. Prace, is per
month.

Hernando road, near Calvary Cemetery. S Call on or address IAS SHAUL, 406 Main street.

LUCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The girls and boys of Court street wil rave a picnic on Saturday morning next. -"Beyond the Sea," a new and beautiful ong, will be sung at the Thomas concerts. enberg has it, -Judge Hammond has returned from Cin-

innati, and will hear motions in the United States Court to-morrow. -"How to Succeed," a series of essays by ensions Bayard and Edmonds and others, iited by Lyman Abbott, can be had a

Mansford's, 298 Main street. -The Christian Brothers' College a few days ago received a set of anatomical models, which were imported from Germany, to be used for instructing the classes in physiology.

—Mr. Thomas will not tolerate any disturbance of the music by late comers. You dead with the Californian control of the music by late comers. You where there's so large in that If any necessity to kill Winberg existed, into the stationhouse—you see, that if any necessity to kill Winberg existed, into the stationhouse—you see, I'm even with you one time. No sir, there ys ago received a set of anatomical models

before the music begins.

—You can learn all about the Mozari Society, Mr. Thomas and his corps of artists, and his programme, and obtain a complete says that a necessity to kill brought about.

Adjourned.

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For tremulousness, wal advantage of his new wrong." In discussing and lack of energy, a most the law of self-defense, Judge Caruthers is Brown's Iron Bitters.

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A property of the Mozart Music defendants, having provoked the difficulty, and discontinuous at Elmwood Competery. If not con-Festival will cost \$2 for each concert. Genral admission tickets are \$1 each, but these
and being the original aggregors, cannot involent to distribute your flowers in person,
ast are expressly stipulated to be, under all
voke the law of self-detense. But the deplease send them to Lucas Clapp, chairman

DR.E W. H. BERN, of Peoris, Ill., visited he Merchants' Exchange yesterday.

Board (also a member of the Tennesse and it is immaterial whether Adlai was in danger or not, since it has been shown that on stations on the Mississippi river above he himself caused that danger and caunot New Orleans. Dr. Thorston will open the take advantage of it. The speaker discussed station on Presidents Island, below Memphis, the law of murder fully and the doctrine of the produce caw silk, for sale.

P. WALLACE MCKITTRICK. by May 15th. The expenses of the station reasonable doubt, and concluded by briefly will be met by the National Board of Health summing up his argument; after which he until June 21; after that date Memphis will urged the jury to remember that Winberg have to bear the expense, as the National only performed his duty of defending his MARBLE WORK—and Monuments cheap for cash, or will exchange for property or city acceptance. F. Quigley, 482 Main near Boale. Segment velow-fever and choicers this summer. The appropriation of the State Board heard it are loud in their praises of his effect of the segment condensate and address the same acquitted himself admirably. Those who heard it are loud in their praises of his effect of the segment condensate and address the segment condensate and address the segment condensate and the segment con Board has no funds available after that home, and that he did not forfeit his life by date. Memphis will therefore have the so doing. the short-sighted policy of Congress and of the short-signted policy of Congress and of our State Legislature in this matter leaves to at the mercy of the pestilence unless the Taxing District protects us. The National Board should have been given ample funds to aid State and local boards in the keeping out of epidemics. It seems astonishing to anyone who will excefully consider the matter, that there should be so much neglect by public men of these greating. hest criminal lawyers in Tennessee, said it

Followed by Col. Josiah Patterson and Col. Gantt for the Defense-

The jury in the Proudfit case appeared in the box yesterday morning, pale, but deter-mined to do their dury. They had recov-ered from their attack of 'juremen's colic," but an occasional sparmodic application of the hand to their stomache showed fear of

snother attack from the enemy. THE ARGUMENT rag resumed by Assistant-Attorney General Weakley on behalf of the State, and proscuted the case from his standpoint in a lear, logical and impressive way. The fol-owing is asymopsis of his argument: Many witnesses have been introduced by oth sides as to the facts of the killing.

The Closing Address.

There is much apparent conflict in their testimony. No two persons ever saw the same meaction in the same way. The attention of one witness is called specially to one cir-cumstance, that of another witness to some tures for month, \$2003.60. other circumstance, and in this way there appears to be contradiction where there is ily none. The jury must look to all the evidence, harmonize it if they can, and, upon the whole, decide where the truth is. It will be observed by the jury that defendants are jointly indicted, while the proof shows that Adiat Proudfit alone fired the pistol. If thay were octing jointly in an unlawful design, and in the pursuance of that design Winberg was killed, then James Proudit would be as guilty as if he had fired the fatal shot. The Code of Tennessee provides that all persons present, aiding and abetting, or ready and consenting to aid and abet in \$226 75.

sny criminal offense, shall be deemed principal offense.

such unlawful design into execution, would be guilty of murder." It is, therefore, insist-ed by the State that if James and Adlai Proudfit went together to inflict great bodily harm upon or to kill Axel Winberg, or even to commit a bare trespass upon his promises, then, if in carrying out that unlawful purpose Adlai killed him, it would be murder in both. The question than arises, was Adlai Froudit justifiable in killing Winberg? because if Ad-

lai is guilty then James partakes of that guilt upon the principle just announced. If Adlai is ionocent then James cannot be convicted, because he did not fire the pistol. The Jefense urge that Adlai Prondfit was a peace-maker, and no sider of James's unlawful purpose. The speaker argued that the facts of the case were otherwise. It is

he facts of the case were otherwise. It is shown by the proof of a number of wit-nesses that the two Proudfits were standing outside Winberg's door, one upon the north side and the other upon the south side, for at least three or four minutes. Several of the winded to said to Winberg, with a Adhai said to Winberg, with for lease of Come out," "Come out." It is in evidence that during that time Adlai did not attemp to dissuade James from his purpose. When Winberg's door was opened James rushed in, and in a few moments was ejected by Winberg, who, in putting James ont, was carried by the force of his previous movements to the edge of the pavement. Here he found himself confronted with Adiai, armed with

and his programme, and obtain a complete explanation of the music to be given by purchasing one of those beautiful librator.

— Jefferson street, from Front to Fourth, will be lit up by the electric light, next Monday and Tuesday evenings, through the public spirit of President Hamilton and Secretary Carnes, of the Brush Electric Light Company.

—All interested in the Young Men's Christian Association, and especially those the law of self-defense, Judge Caruthers says that a necessity to kill brought about by a party's own full, design or contrivance will be no excuse. Bustop, in his work on criminal law, says that a party must himself be without fault before he can involve the law of self-defense, Judge Caruthers says that a necessity to kill brought about by a party's own full, design or contrivance will be no excuse. Bustop, in his work on criminal law, says that a party must himself be without fault before he can involve the law of self-defense, Judge Caruthers says that a necessity to kill brought about by a party's own full, design or contrivance or involve the law of self-defense, Judge Caruthers says that a necessity to kill be no excuse. Bustop, in his work on criminal law, says that a party must himself be without fault before he can involve the law of self-defense, Judge Caruthers says that a necessity to kill be no excuse. Bustop, in his work on criminal law, says that a party must himself be without fault before he can involve the law of self-defense, Judge Caruthers says that a necessity to kill be no excuse. —All interested in the Young Men's Christian Association, and especially those who propose becoming members of the organization, are requested to meet in the Court street Comberland Presbyterian church this evening at 8 o'clock.

Winberg had heard him calling him out, and the mere presence of Adiai before the

Court street Cumberland Presbyterian church this evening at 8 o'clock.

—The friends of the Mozart Society circulated a petition year-ray on Front and Main street, to the merchants, requesting them to close their places of business for the matines on Thesday evening, the 15th in stant. No one refused to sign the paper.

—The charter of the West Tennessee Land and Improvement Company was filed with the register yesterday by the incorporators, W. F. Taylor, A. Hatchett, R. D. Goodwin, M. L. Meacham, R. G. Craig, W. A. Collier, M. B. Trezevant, W. L. Vance and Alexander Murray.

—Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to H. E. Piano and Miss Emma Young, Anthony Howard and Mrs. Mary Parchal, Richard Thompson and Miss Kitty Thomas, John Morgan Fützgerald and Miss Permilla thony Howard and Mrs. Mary Paschal, Richard Thompson and Miss Kitty Thomas, John Morgan Fitzgerald and Miss Permilla Semmes, Price Lyons and Miss Permilla Semmes, Price Lyons and Miss Letty Powell, John Cash and Miss Helen Miller.

—Seven thousand four hundred and thirty-one persons are so far registered as having made suggestions how the Mozart Music Festival should be run to make it a success. Not only may he eject, but he may pursue them nutil, as a ressonable man, he seels perfectly safe. When Winberg carried James to the door and threw him out he saw Adial. He believed Adial would take his life. Then, in order to save his own life and to free his home from this stack upon it, he bast the God-given right to pursue Adial, and if need be to kill him.

The Committee of Arrangements has sectioned.

recurrences, for standing room only. Those who being compelled to find them like the Arabs and as stiently steal away.

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To set and or standard them to Lucas Clapp, chairman clause, by their counsel, will say that they retreated and abandoned the conflict. They admit for the purpose of the argument that Adiai was in the wrong at first, but that alterward, in good faith, he abandoned the conflict, by reason of which the conflict of the conflict, by reason of which the conflict of the conflict o abundanment the right of self-defence re-vived. The testimony of James Hunt and Jack Harris, basides that of many other wit-

MR. W. L. CAMERON, secretary of the Memphis Water Company, leaves here this morning, to attend the convention of the pistol. When a person assaults another and norming, to attend the convention of the pistol. When a person assaults another and American Waterworks Association, to meet is resisted, if he wishes to retire honestly t Buffslo, N. Y.

COTTON EXCHANGE visitors yesterday: S. defense may revive, he must fairly and un-Cotton Exchange visitors yesterday: S. B. Caron, Nashville; A. K. Bobo, Coahoma; W. E. Morrow, Pittsburg; L. M. Prectiss, Chicago; E. C. Gordon, Decatur, Ala; H. V. Sanders, Chicango; E. C. Gordon, Decatur, Ala; H. V. Sanders, Chicanai; J. H. Howard, Chicago.

Attention is called to the card of O. B. Parker & Son. The senior member of the firm has been in Memphis a lifetime, and the junior was raised here. They have many friends, are reliable agents and good citizens, and deserve an extensive business.

Dr. Byrnes bid goodbye to Greenville on Sonday last. He went to Memphis, where he has formed a profitable business alliance with a prominent dentist of that city. Greenville's loss is a gain to Memphis. We can recommend the doctor as a thorough master of his profession and a perfect gentleman.—Greenville (Miss) paper.

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THE Nashville American says: "The Napresension under which Adlai Proudit
interest of the Memphis is clear that the Proudits were the aggressors,
popular summer beverages known, made

sider the matter, that there should be so much neglect by public men of these greatingers. When the pestilence approaches our border, we are ready to listen to snything our Board of Health says, but in time of safety we neglect to provide for emergencies."

At the night session Attorney-General street,

THE PROUDFIT CASE

Turner commenced the closing argument for the prosecution, and spoke two bours. He had not concluded at the bour of adjournment, but will finish this morning, and the case will probably be given to

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Regular Monthly Meeting of the Legis lative Conneil. Only Routine Business Transacted-Re

The regular monthly meeting of the Legis ative Council was held yesterday afternoon with President Hadden in the chair, and Messra. Burke, Lee, Livermore, Cochran and Kney present. The meeting was not of spe appended report of the proceedings; REPORT OF CHIEF OF POLICE. Tetal number of arrests, 609; assault

housebreaking and larceny, 1; malicious cutting, 2; shooting with intent to kill, 4; fugitives from justice, 3; other offeness, 592. Expenditures, \$3680 95; receipts from fines and forfeitures, \$1785 75. BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. Patients sent to hospital, 37; treated at dispensary, 113; smallpax patients sent to pesthouse, 7; vaccinsted at City Dispensary

HOSPITAL PHYSICIAN'S REPORT. Patients remaining March 31st, 71; re ceived in April, 59; discharged, 74; died, 6; remaining April 30th, 50; total number treated, 130. Besidence of patients: Taxing-District, 3; Tennessee, 14; Arkansas, 14; Mi sherippi, 8; other States, 20. Expenditures, \$1078-32; due from United States Marine account, \$366; net cost to Taxing-District, \$712-32.

REPORT OF MARKET MASTERS, North market collections, \$60; South market collections, \$166 75; total collections,

William Resell lays down the doctrine that "if a fact amounting to murder should be committed in the proceedings of some unlowful purpose, though it were but a bare respars, all persons who had gone in order."

REGISTER'S REPORT.

Amount of general tax registered, \$137,-430; licenses issued, etc., \$90,129 J5; total, \$227,559 I5. Few collected, \$74.75.

REPORT OF CHIEF OF PIRE. \$1100; loss to occupants, \$1000; total loss \$2100; insurance of owners, \$3300; insurance of occupants, \$6000; total insurance \$9300; insurance over loss, \$7300. CITY INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

Total of fees collected during month A COAL-OIL STOREHOUSE WANTED,

To the Honorable Legislative Council: GENTLEMEN—I would respectfully ask that committee of the Council be appointed to act wit me in selecting a location, to be designated by reper ordinance, to store coal-oil in the city. The v. J. E. CLEARY, Chief Fr Referred to Messre, Burke, Kucy and Liv-THE LEASE OF A LOT.

The following report was presented: Your committe to whom was referred the pe JAMES LEE, Ja., A. S. LIVERMORE, The report was adopted and an advertise

ment was ordered for bids, stating the char-acter of buildings and business for which the lot is to be used, and rates of rent proposed to be paid, on the progressive plan. MINOR MATTERS.

and lack of energy, a most valuable remed

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224 Main *: China, Glass and Queensware, until 15th May. Straw Mattings. Lurge consignment just received—all inds—from fifteen to filty cents.

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At Cost,

Caudies are as near perfection as his possi-ble to make them. We have kept them up to a high standard of excellence. Lawyers and Merchants. Call and examine the new Patent Com-binstion Desk for offices, at Ames, Beattle & binstion Desk for offices, at Ames, Beattle & Louisville, May 20.—Gov. Brackburn to Co.'s furniture and carpet house, 363 Main day pardoned James Sizemore, sent to the

As Rendered at the Police Court, the Boss Playing a Star Engagement, Supported by a Cast

> Selected from Prominent Characters Among the Bar, Pelice Force, and Offenders.

The Court's countenance was wreathed in miles as he traversed the aisles of the taber acte of police justice yesterday morning or containing the names of a goodly number of ares, the majority being \$2 drunk-andcases, the majority being \$2 drunk-and-disorderlies, revealed the cause. He evidently M. Winters. Absent: Heury J. Lynn. anticipated material upon which to bestow a vast amount of marsi fecure. Before the opening overture, however, the bar got into a petition of H. Mendelsohn in regard to the petition of H. Mendelsohn in regard to the vast amount of mersi fecure. Before the opening overture, however, the bar got into a wrangle over a case in which it was difficult to determine which side was the defendant. It was finally agreed that one should assume to be prosecutor, but another important question arose—the prosecutor was the mother-in-law of defendant, and the main witness. Defendant's attorney thereupon advised his client to subout his case and pray the clemency of the Court rather than become the victim of his mother-in-law aire. question arous—the prosecutor was the mother-in-law of defendant, and the main witness. Defendant's attorney thereupon advised his client to subout his case and pray the clemency of the Court rather than become the victim of his mother-in-law's ire. Said he: 'If you ever give a mother-in-law ire. Said he: 'If you ever give a mother-in-law guilty of treating his said son in the most cruel manner; that on the Sth day of May, 1833, said principal and the wisher called.

Several cases new and continued from previous dischers, were called. In some instances the orders of the Court had been complied with and the victims discherged, while others were given further time to do

Chairman Rumbaut said he was sorry that 40; deaths, 96-white, 42; colored, 54; birthe

while others were given further time to do

"A NOHART LOOSE," Before the proceedings had fairly got un-derway, the echoiog walls of the tabernacie resounded wit the voice of a female con-matter that should be fully investigated, both ned in a cell below, rendering a selection in justice to the teacher and the parents of from one of the operas with a skill, precision the child, and that this would be done, and sweetness of tone that would have been Remarks were also made by Messre, Jorthe envy of the most ambitious prima downs.

The Court, every member of the uar, all the above opinion, and Mr. Jordan introduced the following resolution, which was unanibreathing of a gust on the wall—had there been one there—could have been heard in the court-room. "Phast's that, yer honor?" asked a member of the bar, "Pil be dad blasted if I can tell you," replied the Court, "unless one o' them ere Moharts has got foose." When informed that it was one of the prisoners the Court, withdow the iner in the direction, and for the moment the mousy adopted:
Freeign of a gost on the wall—had there

Received, That the otied reflection.

oose." When informed that it was one of the prisoners the Court withdrew the implied reflection.

A RABA AVE.

A colored presenter in a vicious dog case was relating his story, concluding with the state sought to be employed in disending the Music Pestival.

After some discussion, on motion of Mr. Winters, it was decided to close the schools have a half-boliday on Tuesday, May 15th, to give the pupils an opportunity of attending the Music Pestival.

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THE VICIOUS DOG. The above witness told the circumstances the assault upon him by the dog, displaying a broken place in the leg of his pants i verification of his story. The offense of the animal was intensified by the fact that it had nipped his calf without ever giving a warning growl. The dog was sentenced to death. THE COURT EVEN WITH HIS TORMENTORS. A very di-orderly drunk was up, but and a sympathizer among the members of the bar, who plead his case. Said the attor-ney: "Now, sir, if your honor please, I saw this man going slong quietly not with standing the strong arm of the law was bearing heav-ily upon his shoulders." "Now look here," are no extenuating circumstances in this case \$5"

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for drong and disorderly, in which it was proven that the desturbings ahe made was cattered by some school children amoying her.

A lawyer plead her cause, and got off, as Judge Wisternatylas it, "wan o' then flights o' fancy," during which he related the troubles that had efflicted the poor woman's life. His pathetic appeal was rewarded with a fine of \$5 against his client, but which the Court held up on condition of good behavior in future.

H Ristine, La R Head, Teun M Jones, Teun T Biser, St Louis A GRAVE OFFENDER GETS OFF LIGHT.

A young man of rather good appearance in dress and deportment was up, charged with drunk and disorderly, but the evidence against him showed that those were the milder features of his offense. He had used neulting language to a little school-girl passing slong the street, and some young men near by, who witnessed it, were going to give him a threshing for it. The officer came luckily along in the nick of time, and prevented it by arresting him. He offered no defence other than that he was drunk and did not know what he was dolog; he had met with some relatives he had not seen for a long time, and they had been drinking to-gether. A fine of \$5 was assessed sgainst him, with the admonition that be ought not to run with his relatives when drunk. W Wilson, Md K Honkins, Ky W H Parris, Tex I B Coit, St Louis

J Hughes, La. New Clarendon Botel. A RICH MAMKA'S ANGEL. A colored woman was charged with viola ion of the sanitary ordinances, in that she Rates \$2, \$2.50 and \$5 per day. L D. HUNT MASAGER. had wilfully stopped up the sewer by pouring into it buckets of asher, sticks and trash generally. Three witnesses of her sex and Inggins, Miss color, testived against her, to the effect that she said she was going away soos, and she wanted to do some devilment any how. She said: "I don't care if I do choke up the sewer, you all will get arrested nod got nobody to take you ont, while if I'm arrested I got a rich mamma will pay my fine." It was further preven by the officers that she was of generally disreputable character. "All right," said the judge, "I'll just make it \$20 against you, and your rich mamma cancome up and foot the bill. The owner or agents Gaston's Hotel. of this property must be warned to clean out this sower, and Pil manage to keep the ten-

ants well fined until it is done." NO MORE BALL PERMITS. A case of giving a ball without a license came up, in which it was shown that his ionor had given a permit, but that the parties had evaded the ordinances against allowing the sale of intexicating beverages by giving the bell in a place where there was a regularly licensed saloon. The case was dis-charged, but the Court declared that no more

permits would be issued. CRIMINALS FROM THE NURSERY. The case of the day was that against four colored boys, ranging in age from six to fourteen years, accused of tapping the till of Sam Schneider's bakery on Reale street. Mr. Schneider testified that Willie Cole, the elde of the quartette, had stationed himself on the opposite side from his store, and, with a stick, gave the signal to the three kids when the opportune moment came to make the raid on his cash drawer. He heard the noise and gave chase. One of the boys had the drawer on his head; the other took the money out, amounting to \$40, basides some jewelry and other valuables. He cangit one of the boys and recovered the greater part of the money. Other parties identified the boys as having committed similar raids on them. Three of the younger boys were discharged on account of b ing under the legal age at which they could be held amenable to the criminal laws. Willie Cole, the elder one, and evi laws. Willie Cole, the elder one, and evidently the leader of the gang, was fixed \$50, and will go 200 days on the gang. Daring the progress of the trial this boy's father was present, but asid not a word until just previous to the disposal of the case, when be addressed the Court: "Pas hear, sar, an' Pee jis dyin' to git to kill dat boy. Pse his tader, sar, an' I jis want to git hold on him one time. If you'll is let me lay my hap' on him one sime, ar. is let me lay my ban' on him one time, asr,
i'il make him 'member dis de longes' day he
ives—de stinkin' little thief, dat's what you
!" and he made a break toward the boy as if he would exterminate him on the spot. The boy sobbed and cried as if he dreaded the threatened par-ntsi interview, and seemed relieved when the acutence was passed uponion. Alluding to the younger of the little criminals, the Court remarked, "Here's an other one of them 'too tender to testify' case —had one of 'em yesterday." The numble-ingered little thieves had made

good use of their swag, each one appearing in a new suit of clothing of the best materia and latest out, and presented a very respects the appearance—more like a Sunday-school class than the gang of expert till-tappers they were. After they had been taken back leto the stationhouse yard one of their victime came up and took possession of the new clothes, making the youths rehabilitate their lender limbs in their old dads, which changed their thieving properaties. "THE SWAG.

The gross yield of the day's proceedings was \$7 in movey and 316 days service on the CONTINUED CASES. Saveral important cases were continued for various reasons, one of them being the oc-

A Remarkable Case.

Louisville, May 20.—Gov. Blackburd to-day pardoned James Sizemore, sent to the penitentiary from Clay county in 1880, for

on of a little breeze between the bench

his confession, that the governor issued a

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Charges of Cruelty

on the Part of the Principal of the

Linden Street School.

The Board of Education met in special sension yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the following members present: Chairman

Chairman Rumbaut said he was sorry that

such a matter should come before the Board,

specially as it was so near the end of the

The secretary was instructed to pay the

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

WHEELING, May 10 .- Night-Eiver 6 feet

Vicksburg, May 10.—Night—Departed: R. B. Springer, Cincinnati, noon: Aunie P. Silver, New Orleans, 6 p.m.; Commonwealth, St. Louis, Il a.m.

EVANSVILLE, May 10 .- Night-River fall-

NEW ORLEANS, May 10 -Night-Arrived:

S. L. Wood and tow, Louisville. Departed: Golden Bule, Cincinnati. The Will S. Hays is due to-night from Cincinnati.

St. Louis, May 10 .- Night-River station-

LOUISVILLE, May 10 .- Night-River fall-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Peabody Hotel.

Bennett, Louisville R Bobo dw. Miss Ins Humphries, Miss A Robson, Baltimore V W Mills, Ind W Stanton, Boston i J Sonneufield, Miss

F M ironmonger, Tenn R Caldwell, Ky D S Dickinson, Trenton W N Colt, St Louis

C M Mosely, Miss

Erenn &w. Tex Erenn &w. Tex I Crutchfield, K. J Ferguson, Miss A Suddete, Miss

M F Jones Miss
M I Charman, Ky
S King Miss
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sejourned until Monday evening.

Meeting to Investigate the

pardon at once when the facts were made

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY, and family. The brother dying the other day, made the declaration of his guilt, and gave such unmistakable proof of the truth of

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE. POPLARSTREET Business Lots for Sale. WE WILL SELL at public auction FOR Tuesday Noon, May 15th, at the corner of Main and Madison streets, two valuable business lots on Popus street, about 4 doors east of Wm. Dean's Wholesale and Retail Grocery House. The lots have a front of 22 feet by a depth of 151 feet to an alvey. The improvements committed a nine office and woodshed, and a large brick one-story building, built for a cooperage establishment.

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TENNESSEE PENITENTIAR PURSUANT to an Act of the General Assen of the State of Tennessee, passed March 1882, approved March 29, 1883, and entitled Act to pravide for the lesses and management the State Penitentiary," the Governor of Tensee and Board of Prison Inspectors, on Fittay, 6th day of July, 1881, at the honr of 12 o'clock at the front door of the capitol in Nashville, To will lesse at public outery, to the highest hid for the term of six years, beginning Janua; 1884, the Penitentiary of Tennessee and the 1 of the convicts together with the quarry grow buildings, fixtures, machinery, hools, emply patterns, etc., belonging to the State.

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The subscribers having supervised the Single Number Drawing, Class E. Louislana State Lottery, hereby certify that the above are the numbers which were this day drawn from the 100,000 placed in the wheel, with the prizes corresponding to them & Wimess our hands at New Orleans, La., this Tuesday, May 8, 1883.

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